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A CHILD OF FORTUNE. member, recognized his talent and he was sent at the expense of the Conver-

STORY OF A YOUNG CALIFORNIAN'S ROMANTIC LIFE.

Associated Press Dispatenes 1

A Vast Amount of History Crowded Into From Petchaburce, where he was sta-He Wanders Over Both of The American Continents-Going to Washington.

vesterday was a young man named Burns who nad crowded a vast amount of history into three short years. In 1888, when he was 23 years of age,

the sky which shone over his San Francisco home, suddenly lost its azure hue for him soley because the damosel at whose shrine he worshipped prefered the outward aspect of another Paolo. Filled wit that species of despair which, under the circumstances, the breast of a vouth whose voice is still a cross between a yodiing tenor and a

miserable husband had gone to the 100 fold. and-and so on.

in this way-worked on

A Coffee Plantation

in Gautemala; in a gold mine in Honduras; in a mahogany camp in Nicara-gua; in a rubber factory in San Salva-

marshes of ruin. Burns was shifty and had a long Yankee business head. Billings was arrested for the killing of Moreover, the fact that a dawn was following the gloom was indicated when, the State Prison at Anamosa for life. The situation looks very ugly for these little chaps down there, and I think we shall be obliged to give them a Washington, Oct., 30.—The United well yesterday.

matter of some 100,000 acres or so-and sold it to an eager English syndicate for a larger lump of money than he had ever seen in the San Francisco bank for which he had worked Then, with a grateful sinuous motion,

he got from under before the crash

With a bewildering wardrobe of Spanish garments and the saddle bags of her son was killed, and his tragic death half a hundred burros filled with his in a measure, no doubt hastened her

It was at the time when Balmaceda was riding upon the crest of the wave of success, Burns saw Balmaceda, Balmaceda talked with Burns. Burns was appointed a financial agent for the Chilean government, with headquarters in England. To England Burns went and he floated Chilean bonds, Chilean mines and Chilean phosphates. When the revolution broke out he returned to Chile to make observations. He found Balmaceda cold, restrained, in favor of every man. At the height of the revolution young Senor Burns was

Thrown Into a Dungeon as a suspect, and all of his Chilean pos-

sessions confiscated. But he had had the foresight to salt away enough citizenship. wearing enough diamonds now. But creditors.

wants satisfaction for being de-

prived of the sights of the pretty streets of Santiago for a considerable space of

to see Mr. Blaine and ask for that satis-

CANADA MUST FACE IT.

The Last Census Means That Many Are Coming to the United States.

ing the Canadian census, says: "This tempt to cross by sheer force of speed. startling document must give the Cana- The engine and two cars got across dian people little pleasure. It must safely, but the third car went down have confounded George Johnson, the nearly fifty feet and the others followed. Dominion Statistician, who one fears The rear car was the caboose, with Conhas talked neither wisely nor well these ductor Rice and Flagman Crawford on years past in combating the statements board. Both were killed and their of Goldwin Smith and the Radical lead-bodies burned with the car. Rice leaves ers. There is scarcely a bright spot in a wife and two children in Columbus, the bulletin."

Johnson's juggling with the figures to In his efforts to save the men who give a pleasant impression of a reason- went down, Engineer Hendricks was able increase, and wonders what the severely burned, end will be. The Canadians are true to their country in all that concerns loyalty # ON CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE. to the crown, yet go in myriads else where to earn bread and butter. Why Why should not the fact of the exodus be faced and a new decade entered upon with efforts at betterment?

The article is specially notable since the St. James Gazette is not only a rabid Tory organ, but has been hitherto a consistant advocate of the Macdonald

AN OHIOAN IN SIAM.

How a Poor Orphan Boy Won His Way in the World.

Springfield, Ohio, Oct. 30 .- The life evidence to convict Clark with the of Dr. Will R. Lee, who returned to crime. Springfield today, having recently re-

dinary privileges, his struggles were Scotland beat Germany in twenty-three benefit her kindred that she took ser- (pink) 5c; Butter beans 7c; Butter 30c; arduous. In his early manhood he drove an express wagon, and in this land has not yet been defeated and is land has not yet been defeated and is bought books to educate herself. She length has the first prize. Denmark length the Presbyterian Church of this has been beaten once and the American acquired the English and Spanish lancity, of which he was an exemplary twice.

sazione, a society of young people in the church, to the New York Medical College, where he finished a course with high honors. Shortly afterward he married and with his wife went to Siam as a medical missionary. His snap and energy made his success phenoninal. Three Years Disappointed in Love tioned, he was soon called to the court where he was placed in charge of all the hospitals under Prince Damrang. He was editorially hauled over the

coals at one time by the Bangkok Times Chicago, Oct. 30.-At the Lelands on account of a letter published in a Canadian newspaper, in which he re-His utterances were called treasonable. He resigned on account of the malaria.

HAS A FORTUNE IN GERMANY. A Michigan Man Alleged to Be One of the

Three Heirs to \$120,000.

WEST BAY CITY, Mich., Oct. 30.— William Hobohm, of this city, received word today that his father had died in Germany, and that he was one of three heirs to an estate of \$120,000. Hobohm preternatural bass, Burns resolved to father's home in Germany eleven years is a German having run away from his his bones were found bleaching upon some remote strand,

The Heartless Stree

The Heartless S would hear of his dreamy demise and in located but four blocks from the Nethe still watches of the night, when the braska State Capitol and has increased During the last six months Hobohm

bed, she would weep over his picture, has been working in a restaurant in this nd—and so on.
Young Barns struck for the south. will be compelled to remain here until When he landed at El Paso, Tex., he had \$15. He crossed over the border into Mexico. He tramped into the mountain country, where the silver lay got a job as a common laborer, made a got stake, and tramped some more. He were unsuccessful until yesterday. Ho-covered nearly all of Central America in bohm is still a young man.

but one son. Mrs. Kingsley was nearly ing special knowledge of Chilgron the shock she received at the time of a century. She never fully recovered from the shock she received at the time eventually the United States would be result of a quarrel over cards.

An English haval officer, flaving the Longer and Rafael Cavez, wealthy ship owners, were shot and instantly killed this morning by cowboys named Crawford and Bell. The shooting was the result of a quarrel over cards. own.

CONNIVED AT FRAUD.

erious Charges Against the Officers of the U. S. Savings Bank of Topeka.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 30 .- The officers William Sims, who was appointed receiver of the bank today filed a petition It is also settled that they were Amerin the district court, charging the officers of the bank with fraud.

This bank occupies one of the finest for a life time in England, where the liam C. Knox, president of the bank, government is somewhat more stable. was president of the Knox Building was president of the Knox Building and Matamoras. The revolution at an end, Senor Burns | Company, and the officers of the bank was let out of his dungeon. Now, dur- were also members of the company to ing all these peregrinations young Burns which the building was transferred soon that he will make thorough investiga- Sullivan expressed himself as glad to has sensibly retained his American after its organization. In the suit citizenship. He has placed before the brought today the receiver alleges that department of state the matter of his in the organization of this company and mprisonment in a Chilean dungeon. the transfer of the stock, the officers of He does not want damages for he is the bank connived to defraud the Marvin, Mexico, during the past few

THROUGH A RURNING BRIDGE. is on his way to Washington Two Men Killed and Eleven Cars Wrecked in Alabama

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 30.—A train of thirteen cars loaded with coal was wrecked on the Columbus and Western railroad near Goodwater today. As the train rounded a curve within a few yards of Hatchett Creek, the engineer TORONTO, Oct. 30 .- A special cable saw the trestle approach to the bridge dispatch from London to the Globe on fire. It was too late to stop, and he The St. James Gazette, review- pulled the throttle wide open in an at-The St. James Gazette condemns lived in Columbus.

A Man is Arrested Who May Perhaps be Guilty.

NEVADA CITY, Oct. 30.—George Clark. who has been in hiding since Sept. 17 surrendered to the sheriff today and was locked up to await a hearing on the charge of murdering Superintendent Gilavotti of the Derbec mine as the latter was bringing gold bullion into this city. Clark says the fled was because he was told that Jay Galavotti's companion, had Ostrom, Galavotti's companion stated that he would swear that had fired the shot. There is but little

The Tug of War.

An orphan boy, deprived of many or- minutes and twenty-three seconds, and

CHEEKY CHILE.

SHE THINKS SHE CAN THRASH THE UNITED STATES.

Prominent Naval Officer Says That it Would Be a Good Thing for All South civilian were appointed as Indian America if Chile Should Receive a Sound Thrashing From Uncle Sam.

Associated Press Dispatches 1

afternoon all kinds of sensational, and viewed affairs at the court unreservedly. it many cases, absurd stories were telegraphed to Washington from other on the Pacific Coast in Case of Was cities in the country for confirmation, and contradiction. All were denied at VALEJO, Cal., Oct. 30.—There seems the state department. The air of to be considerable activity about the and contradiction. All were denied at

turn in and give Chile a good, sound are available. thrashing. They have most insane no-tions down there and really think they could defeat the United States without trouble. The masses are probably eager for a brush with the United States, and I should not be surprised to see beliger-

peared in San Diego or San Francisco harbors, and then there would be trouble. You do not think that men, GRIEF PROBABLY KILLED HER. who are not ignorant, could be so fool-

Mrs Kingsley leaves a husband, six war against Chile, the present situation Chile. sons, and one daughter, all grown to has led to discussions in naval circles. man and womanhood, and all married An English naval officer, havbut one son. Mrs. Kingsley was nearly ing special knowledge of Chil-

SHOT AMERICAN CITIZENS.

Two Men Executed in Mexico Proved to

Have Been Voters from Texas. RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex., Oct. 30 .- Two of the men who were shot at midnight October 10 at Guardado de Arriba ranch the United States Savings Bank, so summarily by order of General Garwhich has closed its doors twice since cia, because of their alleged revolutionwhich has closed its doors twice since cia, because of their alleged revolution-March last, are again in trouble. Major ary proclivities, are now known to have day's, returning same days. Fisher & been Juan Bazan and Jose Angel Vera. ican citizens and voters in this coun-

It is admited that Vera was not angel buildings in this city, known as the ic by nature, even though he was by Knox Building, and the building was name. But he died under a fusilade as owned by the bank. Last July the a revolutionary suspect. Bazan was a Knox Building Company was organized brother of a lieautenant in the Mexican with a capital stock of \$150,000. Wil- army, who was on duty at the time of Bazan's execution between Camango

John D. Richardson American Consul at Matamoras, Mexico, has announced the steamship Alameda from Sydney tion of the killing, and if the men were legal steps.

American citizens he will take further Three men have been put in jail at days. Of those arrested Louis Baguirre

is the only one who has escaped speedy execution. The citizens on the other side of the border are terrorized by the recent action of General Garcia.

TRADE WITH BRAZIL.

Large Increase in the Exports of Coffe New Steamship Lines.

Washington, Oct. 30 .- The Bureau of he American Republics has received information that the total exports of coffee from Santos, Brazil, for the eight months of 1891 amounted to 1, 638, 981 bags of which 433, 248 were sent to the United States and 1, 203, 138 to Europe. This is a large increase over 1890. During the same period wheat exports to the United States amounted to 213, 775 bags, killed and their and to Europe 831, 236 bags.

The new port of Cerba, recently es-tablished in the Republic of Honduras, buyers generally are holding off for has entered into active commercial relations with the United States. From the 1st to the 11th of September the were exported to the United States 39,000 bunches of bananas, of which 27,000 bunches were shipped to New Orleans

The steamers of the Oteri Pioneer Line from New Orleans now stop at this port regularly' while communication with New York is maintained three times a month by the fleet of the Wes sella Line. The first vessel to be regis tered on the books of the new customhouse was the Jose Oteri, Jr., from New

SARAH WINNEMUCCA.

Death of the Princess of a Nevada Indian Tribe.

San Francisco, Oct. 30. Information has reached here that Sarah Winnemucca, prinsess of the Piute Indians, died at Monida, Mont., while visiting relatives. Her father was during his life-time, chief of the tribe and she had an the king's hospital in Siam, would make as entertaining a story as one would wish to read.

San Francisco, Oct. 30.—In the intertune, chief of the tribe and she had an eventful life, serving as an intermediary mark beat the American in twenty-four many disputes between her tribe and in many disputes between her tribe and Hams 16c; Bacon 15c; Lard 1216c; Eggs guages, and wrote many articles for the 10c.

in the Eastern States as well as througout the West, in which she took the ground that the Indians would fare better if military officers, instead of

agents. She was twice married, her first husband being Lieut. Bartlett, who was stationed at Camp McDermott, and from WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—During this whom she obtained a divorce, About eight years ago she was married in this to Mr. Hopkins, a commissary clerk.

AVAILABLE VESSEL

With Chile.

serenity and every-day hum-drum about vessels at the navy yard. A telegram the state and navy departments, no less than the denials, afforded an emphatic contradiction of all sensational reports of warhke disturbance.

The Evening Star has this: "It set to work upon, her. Monitor Commonly the contradiction of the contradiction of all sensational reports of the contradiction o of warlike disturbance.

The Evening Star has this: "It set to work upon, her. Monitor Comwould be a wholesome thing for the political health of the entire South political health of the entire South defense, can be put to sea in a few days, American continent," said a prominent but Monadnook will not be in condition naval officer, "if this country should for six months, and as yet few vessels

THE PAN-AMERICAN ROAD. Company Incorporated to Begin th

Inernational Line. Austin, Tex., Oct. 30.—The charter of the Pan-American Railway Company ent demonstrations before long.

"Should there be hostility," said a has been filed here. The line is to run

We Also Raise Pineapples.

Mr. A. F. Messinger, one of our fruit Beath of an Aged lowa Woman Whose but beath of an Aged lowa Woman Whose but conflict could have but correspondence with Florida parties, Son Was Murdered.

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Waverny Iowa., Oct. 30.—Mrs S. H.

Wingsley, of this place, died very suddenly yesterday of heart failure. She was the mother of Willis S. Kingsley, out of the country—when the republic was sailing on an ocean of gold to the was sailing on an ocean o

some months before, he had been observed to glance with no small measure of interest at the olive-skinned

Sylphs of Central America.

Burns caught on in the Argentine.
He got hold of some land—a minor matter of some 100,000 acres or so—and

Mrs. Kingslave leaves a hughand of the some land—a minor matter of some 100,000 acres or so—and mater of some 100,000 acres or so—and some land—a minor matter of some 100,000 acres or so—and mater of some 100,000 acres or so—and some land—a minor matter of some 100,000 acres or so—and some land—a minor matter of some 100,000 acres or so—and some land—a minor large in the State of Washington, the State Frison at Anamosa for life. think we shall be obliged to give them a thrashing. What we will have to do is the state of we ships down there and give them a thrashing. What we will have to do is the state of we ships down there and give them the misching.

The London report says:

"Although no credit was given to the section of the misching."

Although no credit was given to the section of the misching. Washington, Oct., 30.—The United States than developed to states the down there and give them the misching. What we will have to do is thrashing. Washington, Oct., 30.—The United States than developed to send a few ships down there and give them the misching. Washington, States steamer, Yorktown, arrived from Bahai, Brazil, today. She will sto send a few ships down there and give th Killed by Cowboys.

HOLBROOK, Ariz., Oct. 30 .- Herman

Large Endowment. Pomona, Cal., Oct. 30.—It is just ancontributed \$300,000 to the endowment

fund of the Pomona college, and \$25.000 for a building to be erected next spring. New Stage Line. The Phoenix and Mesa City stage will leave the Mesa fruit store at 7 o'clock

Silliman, proprietors, A Grand Success. Mrs. Norton's reception yesterday was the business event of the season. Her

display was the work of an artist. day is positively the last day. No lady should fail to see it. Hours from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m, John L. Sulliyan, SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 .- John L. Sul-

livan and party returned here today on

return to this country. He said he had formed no plans as yet for returning to the ring in the future. THE MARKETS. Telegraphic Quotations From Chicago

and San Francisco. GRAIN. CHICAGO, Oct. 30,-Wheat, higher opening a little excited, and sales made at 16 advance on closing figures of yes terday:then eased off with some slight fluctuations, say 16, but again developed stronger feeling, and this time prices ad

vanced 15%, and closed about 114 lower than closing figures of yesterday. ceipts, 1,732,000; shipments 1,023,000. Corn, easy, cash, 55. Pork, steady; cash, \$8.62\frac{1}{2}. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30. - Wheat

dull, buyer season, \$1.82%; buyer '91. \$1.751/4; barley firm, buyer season \$1.15; buyer '91 \$1.811/4: seller '91 \$1.07 Corn, \$1.15.

lower prices. LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Cattle receipts, 10,000. Market steady, and a shade stronger. Natives, \$4.90@5.80; Texans. \$2.30@3.05; rangers, \$3.15@4.40; stockers, \$2.25 @ \$3.25. Sheep re-ceipts, 9000. Native ewes, \$2.25; mixed, \$4.10 @ \$4.50; wethers \$4.50 @ \$4.85; Texans, \$4. MINING STOCKS AND SILVER.

San Francisco, Oct. 30.—Belcher, 1,25; Best and Belcher, 2,65; Cho;lar, 80c; Crocker, 5c; Consolidated Virginia, 5.1236; Confidence, 2.55; Gould his customers with meat kept for three and Curry, 1.45; Hale and Noreross, 95; Peer, 5c; Potosi, 1.55; Ophir, 2,65; Savage, 1.65; Sierra Nevada, 1.70; Union Consolidated, 2.15; Yellow Jacket, 1.35; Locomotive, 5c; Peer, 5c; Peerless, 10c. Silver bars, 95¾@97. Mexican dollars, 75½@76.

Phonix Markets.

Wheat 13 to 11/2; Barley 1c; Alfalfa seed 7c: Flour \$3: Grain sacks Sc to 9c:

TIME TO RECOGNIZE PHENIX.

The Beginning of the Change That the the North and South Railroad Will Cause in This Valley-They Fear They Will Lose Our Traffic.

River Valley, the Southern Pacific com- pany, of Phoenix, and a car of canned pany has just come to the same conclusion. The reason for this sudden conversion, may be found in the fact that the Santa Fe company are anxious to obtain our trade, and are using every effort to connect this valley with their railroad. It is an open secret also that they wish to connect us with San Diego, by building a road down the north side of the Gila to Yuma. At Yuma, con-nection will be made with the Cuyamaca road, running directly to San

Thursday the directors' car Ventura arrived at the depot, bringing R. H. Pratt, assistant-general superintendent of the Southern Pacific, and also General Freight Agent Smurr. It can be readily imagined that these gentlemen did not come to our valley for their health, and, indeed, one of them was overheard making the remark to C. S. Masten, that it had now become absolutely necessary for the Southern Pacific to build a road to Phoenix on the north side of the Gila. Of course this is because they fear the Santa Fe will interfere with their present monopoly. There is nothing like opposition to make railroad companies polite to the people.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Movement of Phosnix People - Arrivals and Departures - Personal Gossip

L. H. Chalmers departs for Florence George Marler came in from Camp

Dr. Chandler came down from Mesa yestesday. Tom Shultz went westward on the

Sam Franklin left yesterday for Agua

E. O. Kennedy, from Florence, is at the Gregory house. J. G. Duncan, of Boston is stopping at the Commercial. John Agard talks of starting for the

Harqua Halas soon. W. B. Pratt, of St. Claire & Pratt, returned from San Francisco yesterday. Eugene Caruthers, deputy sheriff for

the Gila Bend district came in yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicholson re-turned from the Contention mine yesterday.

S. H. Fairchild and W. A. Wilson, both of Kansas City, are registered at the Commercial. The great piano tuner, A. Redewell, got in today from one of his visitations on in the neighborhood, Coyle's teams

in southern Arizona. LOCAL BREVITIES.

Sayings and Doings in Phoenix and the Surrounding Country. Mr. Frank Barkley is the proud father of a baby, born Thursday. It is

a girl. On the special train which went out yesterday afternoon a carload of sheep was shipped to Los Angeles. Five carloads of Arizona cattle went

Five carloads of Arizona cattle went is honest. A Tucson lady was making out yesterday to Los Angeles. They calls yesterday. She had just been were shipped by R. L. Wright. A carload of hay shipped by Goldman & Co., and a carload shipped by W. T. Smith, went to Guaymas yesterday. Goldman & Co. loaded several teams

the Weaver and Date creek districts. Rev. Rickerson will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. All are welcome. Mr. E. S. Winters, of the Bee Hive store, went to the mountains on a hunt-

vesterday with supplies for the mines of

ing trip, and will be out of town four or T. J. Trask yesterday loaded the freight train of C. F. Gray with plente-ous supplies for the Bonanza mines at

Harqua Hala. E. H. Winters will put 250 head of cattle on the desert, between the Hassa-ampa and Saddle mountain. Water will be supplied for them at Phelps'

Andy Nealan, who has for some time been projecting a new prospecting trip, has concluded to wait, as other prospec tors are doing, till the rains come and the grass grows. Jesse Maycloud has bought the old

station.

the city, and will keep a feed yard and blacksmith shop, where J. M. Bryan kept the same business ten years ago. Bryan corral at the northeast corner of H. S. Slosser went out on yesterday's train to El Paso, to attend to his hog

shipping business. He told the reporter that the hog buyers at that point are calling for more, and that Salt river valley hog raisers can find a paying market for their stock for some time to come. The November of the Riverside Fruit Culturist is just out. It contains many valuable hints about fruit raising, and

is well worth careful reading. A copy can be obtained free by addressing

'Hall's Addition Nursery Company,' Riverside, California, D. L. Murray, the well known and well patronized butcher, who furnishes days at least in his cold-storage rooms, has concluded that the shortest way to business fame is to advertise in THE RE-PUBLICAN. Accordingly, his advertisement may be seen in these columns to-

"How easy it would be, in case of hos tilities between the United States and Chile," said Judge Barnard yesterday, for the great Chilean warship Esmeralda to steam into San Francisco hacbor, shell both San Francisco and Oakland steam out again in two hours, after 25c; Onions Sc; Potatoes 21cc; Beans after having done an inestimable amount of damage to life and property.'

The Railroad.

A workman, in from the railroad grade yesterday, brought the information that Engineer H. R. Patrick has San Jose, 0.

payers, besides publishing books designed to show the difference of the Insigned to show the Insigned to sho not know the exact point of crossing, and that the engineers are now at a point about nine miles west of Agua Frin station, running another line to As a Member of the California Legisla-

Nine Carlondy.

the Hassayampa.

On Thursday evening's special train nine carloads came in to Tempe and Phoenix. There was a car of oil for One Million dollars every year, for One Million dollars every year, for carrying freight is a job worth trying merchandise, for the Improvement for, one would think, and after ten years of distant acquaintance with Salt ber for the L. W. Blinn Lumber Comgoods for various Phoenix merchants.

FINE MARBLE.

Large Deposits of it Fully Equal to the

Imported Article. While on the streets yesterday we happened to come across Mr. J. W. Allen, a native of Ohio, who recently came to this section with the intention of remaining with us. During a conversation he expressed himself as much pleased with our climate, and said his son, a young man of about seventeen, who has been in poor health for some tims of opium were found being put aboard the steamer Empire, from Puget Sound. The schooner was seized today as she was lying alongside the Empire. time, and for whose benefit the trip to Arizona was originally made, is rapidly regaining his health, and is highly

pleased also.

Mr. Allen is a practical stonecutter and carver, has been in the business of manipulating marble, and showed ne specimens of Arizona marble, taken from a tract where millions of tons are found, and which can be taken out in blocks "as big as a house," (using his own words), which, he claims, is as good as the best Italian marble, which

of our onyx, says this is by far the more valuable of the two. This immense de-posit of fine marble exists near Bowie station, about seven miles from the Southern Pacific railroad, and can easily be reached by a branch road. The property will doubtless be developed forthwith, as a syndicate of capitalists are now negotiating for its purchase. Mr. Allen says there is an unlimited quantity of brownstone, as he calls it, within a few miles of Phonix, the value of which has certainly been overlooked E. H. Winters went out to the Phelps up to this time, and he manifested a great deal of surprise that such should be the case.

The only apology we can make Mr. Allen for such oversights is that our possibilities are so gigantic and varied that we are utterly unable to assimilate but a few at a time. But, as our re-sources become better known we will have been received of other like execu-tions which have been conceased by the get to all of them.

TERRITORIAL NEWS.

Items of Interest to Readers Clipped

White arrived last evening from Peep-

ples' valley, his first visit to Prescott since his rib-breaking accident. During

his convalescence he has been much en

couraged by five gallons of elegant whisky, sent him by Hugh McCrum,

from San Francisco.—Prescott Courier.

seated when a ragged small boy knocked

at the door and asked for a lady in a

alarmed, thinking he had a message for

friends on whom she was calling were

dumfounded of surprise. They soon recovered, however, gave the boy plenty

of good advice to pursue the methods h

hod so well begun, and a quarter, which was probably much more to his inclina-

of Redington, or otherwise the post-office there, was sold by the sheriff to-

day for \$1650. J. W. Berkalew was the

Tucson Star: There were 127 deser

land entries made in the United States

land office yesterday by Mrs. Ida Irwin,

of Phoenix, for parties in the Salt river

valley, who propose to construct a new canal from the Verde river, and twenty-one contests were also filed. There will

be several more filings during the week

under the same canal.—A. Anderson

came in on Monday from down the San

Pedro river, where he has been for sev-

scalps with him and left them with the

cterk of the board of supervisors for a

bounty. He says they are very plenti-

ful and destructive in the vicinity of

let a calf, pig or sheep alone if they can

MINES AND MINING.

What Arizona Miners are Doing-Mining

Prospector: The latest news regard-

ing pumps is from San Francisco. It is

abandoned but that an eastern com-pany will take hold of the pumping

project, probably this winter, and sink

an independent pumping shaft and keep

the water out on a royalty. The gen-

tleman who writes this information

learned this news in San Francisco

from a reliable source and we give it

for what it is worth. —It is asserted that the T. M. and M. Co. are working

more men at present than the Conten-

tion Co. worked during the time when

they were paying their largest divi-

Star: The Tucson sampling works received 15 tons of high grade ore yes-

terday from the Speculation mine of

Base Ball.

San Francisco, Oct. 30 .- San Fran-

dends.

Olive camp.

Gossip.

that combination pumps have

sight a young colt near by.

bldder getting it.-Tucson Citizen.

A property embracing the town

black dress, just arrived there, newcomer wore a black dress and was

-Tucson is out with a small boy who

from Arlzona Papers. Sheriff Lowry returned Tuesday even ing last after a week's trip through the mining camps. He visited Castle Creek, Walnut Grove, Tip Top and other points. He reports the Walnut Grove country Frost at Sonoma, hot and dry and rain badly needed, the Tip Top mine making a fine showing and sending off steadily large shipments

of ore, a great deal of chloriding going PHŒNIX BUSINESS MEN making weekly trips to and from Phoenix bringing supplies, etc., Tip Topers Items Picked Up By a Reporter Among the Merchants. had a rousing dance, which was the social event of the season.—John Are you in the new city directory?

> next house east of gas works. Use Tea Rose Borax soap. Attention ladies! today, call and see

> W. Sparks, Racket. with old line companies when you can get a policy in the Mutual Reserve at half the cost? Insure with G. A. Woods, general agent for Arizona Ter-

> Everybody in the new business direc-

Twenty-four dollars per M for common boards, scantling and timbers at Holmes. Gregory & Lindsley's yard with a discount on house bills. Many strange things happen. The

forty miners discovered gold, but Coronado Natural Mineral Water is the greatsupply on hand at Goldman & Co's.

At least 3500 of 'em. The new pocket directory of Phoenix-The McNeil Co. Best and cheapest family groceries at la Mariposa store.

A complete pocket business directory of Phoenix, for 5 cts. The H. H. Mc-Mammoth and adjacent country. Their Neil Co. choice food is a young colt. They will "Alas, "Alas, I didn't have my address in t!" Don't risk this horrible remorse.

Out soon. The Phoenix business direc-

If you are going to build, don't fail to

see Talbot & Hubbard about hardware, paints and glass. Every tourist gets it at Maricopa. It

lirectory, and the progressive McNeil Co. print it. 5 cts. captures it. L. J. Woon, agent for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, the oldest Life Company in the United States, and the largest one in the world.

Territory in La Mariposa store, Maricopa House, at Maricopa. The Mutual Reserve issues policies at actual cost consistent with absolute

you in it?

Miss E. L. Borquez, Spanish teacher,

ture From Stanislaus and Modesto Counties He Accepts a Bribe for Bis

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Associated Press Dispatches.] San Francisco, Oct. 30 .- The grand

HE IS DISGRACED.

T. D. HARP IS INDITED FOR TAK-

ING A BRIBE.

Stanislaus and Modesto counties for accepting a bribe for his vote on the bill by which Glenn county was formed. Harp's home is at Modesto, but he left for the east on the day the supreme court rendered its decision on the legal-ity of the grand jury. A bench warrant has been issued for his arrest. Opium Smugglers. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.-The schoener Winfield Scott was seized by the customs officers today, and a number of

jury today returned an indictment

against State Senator T. D. Harp, of

Captain Benson, of the schooner, was ar-rested for smuggling, though he dis-claimed all knowledge of the drup.

Denver Boodlers. DENVER, Oct. 30s—Orville Smith and P resident Smith, of the Brooks printing company, were indicted by the grand jury on five charges of forgery, and Wil-liam Bliss and George Gorman and Gus is now imported by the trade in this country and far superior to anything Vermont produces.

This gentleman, although an admirer This gentleman, although an admirer ring charged with robbing the city during charged with robbing the c ing the late administration

> received here today says that Detective Thacker and Undersheriff Ross have captured Bill Howard and Abe Jones near Lakeview, Oregon, and that they have unearthed sufficient evidence to

> convict them of the recent robbery of the Redding and Alturas stage on Octo-

Stage Robbers Captured.

REDDING, Cal., Oct. 30 .- A telegram

Free Mexico. San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 30 .- A letter from the officials at Rio Grande City says that the evidence continues to accumulate that the men executed by Garcia were not guilty of the crimes of which they had been charged. Reports

Murderer Sentenced.

SAN RAFEL, Cal., Oct. 30.—This morning, Henry, alias "Dutch Baker," who pleaded guilty to the charge of the murder of a fellow convict at San Quentin, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

SONOMA, Cal., Oct. 30 .- A heavy frost last night, the first of the season.

Mattie Cook, teacher of vocal and intrumental music for piano or organ,

the nobbiest pattern hats in Phoenix, just received from New York. Mrs. D. Why pay high rates for life insurance

naturally surprised and somewhat ritory. The North and South road will soon her. "I've got a dollar for you," he said. "You dropped it over there when you opened your purse." The lady and be built, but in the mean time People's & Smith continue to do first class dyeing, cleaning and repairing, gents clothing a specialty, at bedrock prices. Op-posite Republican office.

> tory but you-H. H. McNeil Co. St. Claire & Pratt, stationers.

est discovery of today. It is being ship-ped to all parts of the world. A large Best soap in the world, Tea Rose Borax.

Large lot of French candies just received at Mesa City Fruit Store.

tory-H. H. McNeil Co. Take out a life insurance policy in the Mutual Reserve of New York, on the endowment plan, with G. A. Woods, general agent for Arizona Territory.

fits his pocket, and has space for his memoranda. It is the Phoenix business

The only reliable grocery store in the For a first-class breakfast go to the

security, being about one half the cost of old line companies. G. A. Woods, general agent for Arizona Territory. New business directory out soon. Are

residence, Center street.